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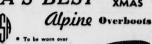
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The Rotary Carol Festival

The annual Christmas Carol Festival, sponsored by the Rotary Club, will open at McDougall United Church on Monday night, and will continue each evening until Thurs and will continue each evening until Thurs-day. In taking the lead, a few years ago, in instituting this festival, the Rotary Club per-formed a real service to the community, in that it provided an opportunity for the public to take part in the preservation of carollic one of the most significant of all Christmas

observances.

For many centuries the singing of carols in the streets and at places of public congregation, has been a feature of Christmas in Europe. In this country, the temperature at Christmas usually precludes outside carolling. Thus such activity has been pursued in naller groups, or in individual churches.

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The Rotary featival makes it possible for people of all classes and creeds to come together, sing the carols of all nations and all ages, and enjoy one of the factors that contribute to making Christmas one of the most joyous occasions in the year.

Satisfied Voters

Prince Edward Island has a smaller pulation than Edmonton. It was 95,047 in and has experienced no phenomenal

increase since.

This precludes too broad or too positive inferences as to the trend of popular opinion across the Dominion because of the outcome eral elections there on Thursday.

of the general elections there on Thursday. The one thing clear is that the admin-istration headed by Fremier Jones has gained favor notably since the election in 1943 when it was given a two-to-one following in the legislature. The Government won four seat the Conservatives lost four, and the 16 CCF

the Conservatives lost four, and the 16 CUF candidates lost their deposits.

The Island is predominantly a farming province, If general conclusions are per-missable, one seems to be that farm people in Canda are keeping to the middle of the road politically, eschewing alike the rather nebul-er college of Mr. Brucken's rightists and policies of Mr. Bracken's rightists and the fantasies of Mr. Coldwell's theorists.

For Domestic Reasons

The House of Representatives at Washington tacked an amendment on the stop-gap aid bill which directs President Truman to make regulations governing the buying of

gap and bull winter director reasons to make regulations governing the buying of relief supplies outside the United States. The stated objects were to ease the drain on scarce commodities in the United States and to cushion the effect of heavy exports in forcing prices upward.

The implication is that to avoid intensified scarcilies in the United States and prevent another surge of inflation, relief supplies in substantial quantities will have to bought in other countries. Canada is one of the countries in position to provide many of these requirements. Purchasing here would have the added advantage of helping to bring the dollar situation into balance.

This is a matter of importance to the United States, as well as to Canada. Exporters there cannot expect to resume normal selling in the Dominion until this balance is

lling in the Dominion until this balance is selling in the Dominion until this balance is restored, not to even better their chances in any marked degree. Willing as they are, Canadians cannot buy United States goods without U.S. dollars. The purchase here of relief supplies for Europe could transfer the needed dollars to Canada in large amounts. The hopeful fact is that the House re-sequiest the need of such outside buying in

ized the need of such outside buying in cognized the need of such outside buying in order to avoid further hardships and dangers at home. The amendment to the stop-gap bill was not born of charity for Canada and other countries in this hemisphere, but of concern for the economic health of the United States. Naturally, it is more likely to be carried into effect because of this.

Ottawa Can't Do It

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Mr. Coldwell took the earliest opportunity
to put before Parliament the CUF plan to
prevent the cost-of-living going higher. He
used the reinstitution of price controls, the
payment of production subsidies, and rationing if that were found to be necessary.

No doubt price controls would hold prices
in check; they did in wartime. Subsidies
might keep production from shrinking; they
did in wartime. Rationing would distribute
available supplies of scarce goods evenly;
they did in wartime.

But price controls and production subsidies and rationing succeeded in wartime

sidies and rationing succeeded in wartime only because the public were willing to sub-mit to these restrictions in a time of national mit to these restrictions in a tailed on the constraint of the con

But these wartime restrictions succeeded But these wartime restrictions succeeded also because they were linked with control of wages and salaries. They could not have succeeded otherwise. This was admitted practically without question when the war-time control system was introduced. And throughout the war there was relatively throughout the war there was relatively little complaint because wages and salaries were controlled, that being recognized to be necessary if prices were to be held down, production expanded by subsidies, and limited supplies distributed on a coupon basis.

Again, it is a best very doubtful, if the public would stand for the reimposition of wage and salary control. Certainly Mr. Cold-well has not been calling for anything of that bird.

But whether the public would stand for tor would not, the control of wages is no longer within federal power. That is now a matter of provincial rights and responsibility. Does anybody inagine that Premier Duplessis would hand over this power — and challenge the hostility of organized labor — just to help the Dominion sor up a peacetime price-control system? Even Mr. Coldwell is not so naive as to suppose that. Whatever its merits might be, there cannot be a controlled economy without consent of the provinces. That fact Mr. Coldwell has found it convenient to ignore thus far. But, whether the public would stand for

The Mystery of Sin

Ever since the days of Job men have enquired how a perfect God can permit evil in the world. The mystery baffled the Jewish prophets as well as philosophers and poets. Every one of the first great epics concerned itself with this enigma.

Why did all the storms burst upon Job.

Why did all the storms burst upon Joo, a devout and noble man? And when Satan makes the charge that no man serves God with disinterested motives, God seems to be hidden from Job and he cries out: "Oh that I knew where I might find Him:"
But this is not the question of Job alone. It is the question of men in all ages who ask denantimely about the mystery of a perfect.

It is the question of men in all ages wno ask despairingly about the mystery of a perfect God in a world of evil. When misfortunes appear to dog the righteous, when disaster overtakes harmless people in the cataclysms of nature, it is difficult to reconcile these things with the conception of God as a God of love.

of love.

The truth is that God has never suggested The truth is that God has never suggested.

He would keep his children free from bodily
suffering and pain. It is necessary to trust
the wisdom of God and to view the term of
life, not as stretching from the eradle to the
grave, but as stretching from birth to

ning: And only God can see the full purpose of evil in His world.

It is to be remembered, however, that

It is to be remembered, nowever, that Jesus, as man, faced all these mysteries and solved them and was victorious over pain and defeat and death. The way of Jesus is the way of victory over sin and suffering.

Looking Backward From The Bulletin Files

1887: 60 Years Ago

The Land Bank of Maniloba has been formed by prominent men of that province interested in the opening up of the west.

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The opening up of the west of the west of the west of the supplicion of having been implicated in a series of robberies recently carried out in that city. Premier Norquay is likely to retire, and be suc-ceeded by Harrison.

1907: 40 Years Ago

London: The Thomas W. Lawson, the largest schooner now affoat, has been wrecked among the Scilly Islands.

Rehearsals for the oratorio "Samson" is being held this evening in the basement of the First Pres-byterian Church.

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1927: 20 Years Ago

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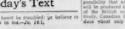
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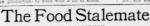
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Minneapolis.

Fr. O. A. Geiseman, pastor of one Lutheran church, River For-illi, and author of a hand-k on marriage, told more than persons attending convention

sions that: Homes are dissolving because many people have been rear-on a materialistic philosopay, hout a sense of moral responsi-ty for their conduct. Too many couples conceive of triage only in terms of the phy-

ls.

r. Geiseman offered six sug-ions on marriage:

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TODAY'S MESSAGE

Riches

"Riches, honors and pleasures," a great churchman once said, "are the sweets which destroy the minds appetite for heavenly food." In one of His proverbs, Christ likened a rich man, his back burdened with goods, to a camel with a hump trying to pass through the narrow gate in the walls of Jerusalem known as the needle.

The Savour's words did not imply that it is impossible for a rich man to enter heaven. What He meant was that period to the same that the difference of the same that it is difficult of many discussions to the narrow restrictions of virtue imposed by divine law.

As used by Christ, the term riches is not confined to an abundance of worldly goods but embraces also the possession of power or fame. Such worldly goods but embraces also the possession of power or fame. Such worldly advantages tend to make abundance of the power of fame. Such worldly advantages tend to make gation toward God. Wealth may blid their primary obligation toward God. Wealth may blid their primary obligation toward God. Wealth may blid fame and power may tempt him to pride and vaniglors.

Many of the world's rich, powerful or famous have been humble and unassuming men, filled with true reverence of their obligations toward the less endowed. Such men are specially pleasing in God's eyes, because, in spite of temptation, their hearts remain meek and humble.

Most men and women are destinden ever to achieve riches, to become famous, or to occupy positions of wide influence minence to such an inordinate degree that, morally speaking, they come only too completely within the compass of Christ's warning.

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warning obselve of unidatinguished main is systed from many temptations. But if his heart rejects himility and hungers incessantly for the rich gifts of the world, envy, covetousness and groed may become burdens every bit as real as those which kept the rich man over whom Christ lamented from entering the narrow gate through which only free and unfettered soils may pass.

COME TO CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

Christian Science
The subject of the lesson-sermon and keep his commandments to subject of the leason-sermon and keep his commandment istidan Science churches Sun-thousand generations." Detail the "God the Preserver of my 7:9). "Now," cried the a The following are typical "is the accepted time, behold selections which will be is the day of salvation,"—mr "Know therefore that the hy God, he is God, the faith—a future-world salvation, or

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11:00 a.m.—"Roads to Bethleh

12:15 p.m.—Sunday School

7:15 p.m.—Christmas Carols

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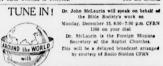
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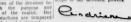
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Increase in Savings Deposits

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Deposits increased by over \$17,000,000
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tically unchanged; Dominion Government
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Loans at over \$211,021,000, were down but
remained proportionately high at 61,94 per
creased to \$64,331,000, or 19,44 per cent,
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by over \$30,000,000.
Current Loans in Canada increased about \$38,000,000 to \$127,584,597, of which grain loans accounted for nearly \$11,000,000. The lively tempo of business continued to require larger bank credit, the swing from Government to private financing being most gratiment.

ment to private financing being most grati-fying.

Concluding, Mr. Rae said: "We live in grave times. International trade and, con-sequently, international finance, are in a chaotic condition due to the almost complete chaotic condition due to the almost complete Conflicting social and political philosophies confound the people and the nations. Canada has not escaped unscathed. The need to balance our foreign payments posi-tion is acute. Our government must take the lead in prescribing remedies and many financial illness, however, is beyond the power of government alone to cure and each one of us must so arrange his affairs as to contribute to the correction of this situa-tion. In this your Banks will do their part."

Labour can be powerful influence; must strengthen defence against "Isma" Says Pres. G. H. Carlisle
New mark in assets of \$366,524,676, More deposits, loans noted by Gen-Man. Robt. Rae
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Illogical and Uneconomical

Illogical and Uneconomical

The demand which has existed for many years, and is now enforced, for higher pay and less production is illogical, uneconomical, people—and especially in progressive degree, as time goes on, of the workers theselves—and is largely the cause of our present inflation. The same tendency has of late become provalent in the matter of executive theorem of the properties of the progressive degree. Another cause of dellar depreciation was the appalling and unnecessary loss due to strikes which adds multi-millions to your cost of living. It is difficult to comprehend which the production of the properties of the pro

Referring to the sixty-one objectives enumerated by the C.C.F. Convention (Ontario Section) as its "First-Term Pro-gram," Mr. Carlisle said:

to contribute to the correction of this situation. In this your Banks will do their part.

MR. C. H. CARLISLE, PRESIDEAT, DISCUSSES CURES FOR OUR PRESENT SITUATION

In his address to the Shareholders, the President, Mr. C. H. Carlisle pointed out the years 1935 to 1939, on general wholesaic commodities and Canadian farm products "your dollar adespreciated in in purchasing value of your dollar decreased" Largely through the high cost of birds, due purchasing value of your dollar decreased" Largely through the high cost of birds, due purchasing value of your dollar decreased" Largely through the high cost of birds, due purchasing value of your dollar decreased" Largely through the high cost of birds, due purchasing value of your dollar decreased. Largely through the high cost of birds, due purchasing value of your polyment of the provided of the purchasing value of your polymen and it is quite a bill be added to the cost, oil and A report regently compiled by employers in acty cities in the United States had shown that, as compared with 1940, building trades workers turn out 38 per cent less work per locut, on an average, see we up 30 per cent and still rising. In Canada the selling price

common-regimentation.

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Our Military Weakness Again Makes War Possible

We had full knowledge of Kaiser Wil-helm's ambitions for conquest. We knew the military preparations he had made. But, owing to our allies' and our own in-action and our military weakness, the first world war was made possible. Similar con-ambition of conquest, the careful building of a strong military machine, the infiltration of well-trained spies and propagandists by which the countries under plan of attack our military weakness made a second war possible.

"Are not our conditions today almost."

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Cash on Hand and in Banks, including Bank of Canada
Commercial Loans and Discounts. 131,332,925 Bauk Premises. 25,342,528 Liabilities of Customers under Letters of Credit, Acceptances and Sundry Other Assets. 12,207,499 3500,524,679
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PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT	
Profits for the year ended 51st October, 1947, after making appro- tions to Contingency Reserves, out of which full provision for and doubtful debts has been made.	\$2,441,201.0
Provision for depreciation of Bank Premises	
Provision for Dominion and Provincial Taxes	
Dividends at the rate of ten per cent per annum	\$ 971,678.1 700,000.0
Amount Carried Forward	271,678.1
Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 31st October, 1946	1,360,735.0
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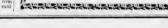
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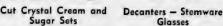
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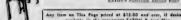


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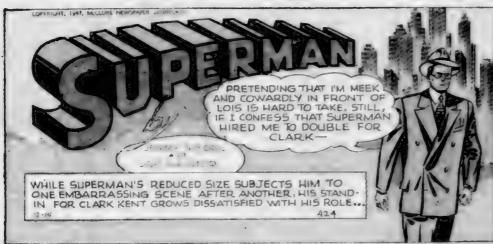
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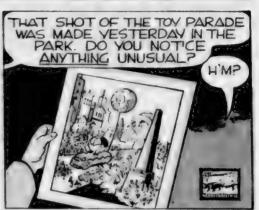


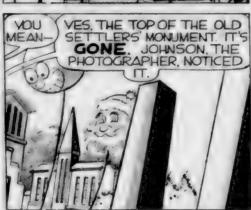
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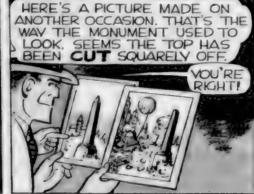










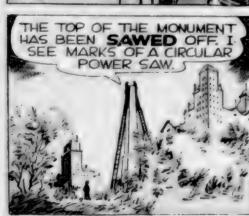
















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parties."

"You can't get all those eni-nels in the town hall," said the Old Soldier with a wooden leg.
"Of course not," answered the

Lady of Fashion. "The respectable mice and probably Shippy can

The Teenie Weenies discussed the party until bedtime. Then the Lady of Fashion tay in her tiny bed and made party plans long after the rest were asleep. The next morning tiny invitations were written on the thinnest of birch bark and sent out to the invited guests. The Cook, Gogo, the Lady of Fashion and some of the other Teenie Weenie women set to

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squeeze in, but the rest will have to stay outside and look through the windows—if the weather isn't too Teenie Weenie pies, cookies, doughnuts and candies to make, and that takes time. For a number of days the little cooks worked in the Teenie Weenie kitchen from morning until night. The always hungry Dunce bothered them continually asking for tidbits, and the Cook finally had to lock the kitchen door in order to have a little peace.

One afternoon while they were all busy, someone scratched on the Litchen door. "It's probably the

Dunce," said the Cook. "Let's not pay any attention."

The scratches cept up until it made the Lady of Fashion nervous. She asked the Cook to make the Dunce stop, but when ne opened the door there stood Slippy, the chipmunk. He neld a hazelnut in his mouth and from his cheek pouches he produced Then he nurried away. four more nuts.

"HOW NICE!" exclaimed the Lady of Fashion. "Shippy wanted to give us something for our Christmas party."

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